LEADERS LOST

Laconia Played a Snappy Clean Game of Ball

THE LOCALS MADE ERRORS

Fraser Received a Hard Bumping and the Visitors Made Their Seven Hits Count-B.-M.'s Nine Hits Went for Little.

Summary—Earned runs, Barre-Montpelier and Laconia was one of those contests in which the really superior team seems to have temporarily lost the combination to a successful offense and defence, and so the leaders lost to the New Hampshire team by the score of 8 to 1. Even at that, there is no desire to belittle the work of Laconia.

The wisitons really minyed a splendid The visitors really played a splendid game and deserved the victory, backing up' Brown without an error.

Brown threw the salivary spheroid with deadly effect at critical points and when hits meant runs he had the local 7 to 2. when hits meant runs he had the local batsmen either fouling out or popping easy flies to the infield. The nine hits went for gaught except in she first inning when Barre-Montpelier scored its only run on Murphy's single, Monahan's sacriflee and Harris' corking two-bagger. Only twice after that did the locals endanger the game for Laconia. One of Manch'ter ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 4 0 *- 7 13 * Builton ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -2 5 3 Builton ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -2 5 3

Hese two occasions was in the fourth when with one down Fraser and Rudoiph singled. Clemns popped an infield fly which Dyer dropped. Under the rules the hatsman was out anyway. But both Fraser and Rudoiph, thinking they were forced, started for third and second, respectively. Fraser was therefore the third and an easy out. In the eighth Murphy and Monahan singled. Harris tried to advance them and sect up a pop Laconia. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 — 2 5 3

Batteries, for Burlington, Dobbins and Chattier; for Manchester, Holland and Locke.

N. H. League Standing.

Won. Lost. Pet. Barre-Montpelier ... 13 4 ... 765

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Laconia ... 6 10 ... 375 Murphy and Monasan singled. Harristried to advance them and sent up a pop to Ward, who at once doubled Monahan. Cotter singled, but the best Ball could do was to give Ward a putout.

Jack Fraser got his hardest bumping of the season and the errors back of him.

At Boston—Cleveland 4.

and the bumps fatal. Murphy at short was away off. Monahan was poor on receiving throws at second, although he fielded well in a new position. Harris didn't help him once on an attempted force out by throwing wide to the base.

Lowry talk done in the first on a pass, talk account track third on a passe.

stole second, took third on a sacrifica and stole home while Fraser was making up his mind to pitch the ball. Had Ball held the throw he might have had an even chance to nail the runner, but it was like a hot potato. A fielder's choice where the control of the to Ward, an out and Alcott's single gave
the visitors a second score in the fourth.
Murphy's error off Caswell started the
third tally in the seventh as Lowey sacrificed and the runner went to third on Dyer's out and scored on Mathieu's dou-

The eighth was a nightmare for the league leaders. Laconia got but three hits in the inning, but three errors by hits in the inning, but three errors by At St. Louis—(First game) St. Louis the locals enabled the visitors to stretch 4, Philadelphia 1; (second game) Philametry, Shaw was not March 1988. Shaw was out, Monahan to Shea, but Brown made his second hit. Alcott 0. rapped to Harris who threw wild to Morahan, perhaps because Monahan was very slow in covering the base. Then Pease rapped for two bases to deep left. To add to the discomfort of the locals Murphy fumbled Caswell's grounder and Lowry thought he would get a bit, which he did. Dyer was satisfied with a sac-3, Cincinnati 1; (second game) Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 2. rifice, which was enough, as Murphy bungled an attempt to get Mathieu's grounder and the fifth tally of the inn-Intercity.

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Murphy, 88	1	2	3	1	3
Monahan, 2b3	0	1	1	5	4
Harris, 3b4	0	2	1	1	1
Cotter, If4	0.	1	2	0	0
Ball, c	Ö.	0	. 8	1	0
Franer, p4	0	1	-1	5	0
Rudolph, cf3	0	2	0	0	0
Clemns, rf4	0	0	3	0	0
Shea, 1b4	0	0	9	0	0
Totals33	1	9	27	13	5



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Score by innings:-1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Summary-Earned runs, Barre-Mont-

BURLINGTON LOST.

Saturday's American League Scores.

American League Standing.

Saturday's National League Scores.

At Pittsburg-Boston 4, Pittsburg 2, At Chicago-Chicago 4, New York 3,

At Cincinnati-Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati

At St. Louis-New York 3, St. Louis

At Chicago-Chicago 4, Philadelphia

At Cincinnati-(First game) Brooklyn

National League Standing.

Result of College Games.

At Cambridge-Harvard 2, Columbia

At Princeton—Princeton 4, Yale 3, At Providence—Brown 6, Penn. 0. At Worcester—Holy Cross 8, Wesleyan

At Burlington-Vermont 9, Williams

At Waterville, Mc.—Bates 3, Colby 1 At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh

At New York-Fordbam 3, university

AFRAID OF THE TERRORISTS.

Police Officers of Odessa Want to Re-

sign or Be Transferred.

St. Petersburg, June 10 .- In conse-

quence of the fear inspired by the ter-

rerists at Odessa two police inspectors,

five subinspectors and 37 policemen have

asked to be allowed to resign or that

they be transferred elsewhere. The au-

thorities refused their requests, remind-

ing them that they were receiving

double pay and like soldiers in active

service were serving the emperor. There-

fore it would constitute treason for

them to abandon their sacred duty.

The bostowal of war medals and bounties are proposed in order to keep the men in the service.

BIG LOCKOUT AT LODZ.

Pozenanski Cotton Mills Closed on Ac-

count of Murder of Manager.

St. Petersburg, June 10,-Owing to

the murder of the manager of the

Pezenanski cotton mills at Lodg, Rus-

sia-Poland, where a strike and serious

disturbances occurred some time ago.

the shareholders have ordered the dis-

missal of all the 4,700 workmen and

the closing of the works. All the offi-cials of the mills have left Lodz, fearing violence at the hands of the terrorists.

Oil He Could Get.

Meggendorfer Blatter.

Astronomer: "a metar car would need Merchant: "and how much petrol?"

Pittsburg21

Lafavette 2.

of Alabama 1.

Won. Lost.

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Yesterday's National League Scores.

At Boston-Cleveland 4, Boston 1.

Was Won Last Week by J. Frank Perry, Score 76

HAD A GROSS SCORE OF 90

WEEKLY GOLF

TOURNAMENT

Grange Alves, Playing From Scratch Was Second With a 79 and John T: Averill Third With a Net

Fifteen players participated in the which he had seen made by players on the links, Saturday accidentally struck links, Saturday accidentally struck another caddle, William Strain, 15, by the head with his club, killing him instantly. Kirraine was arrested charged score of 30. Grange Alves, the new play
with manslaughter,

The Green Mountains won the toes and

er from Scotland, was second. He got a 70, playing from scratch. Third place was taken by J. T. Averill with a gross score of 86, handleap five, net 91. The

PROFES BUILD WS HOUSEST	
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F. D. Burgess 89	4 11 19
W. S. Smith 100	15
F. E. Austin 98	12
A. M. Milne 94	6 1
James Mackny 94	5
John Reid 97	8
John Daniels 95	6
F. B. Dalgarno 95	The state of
James Reid 98	8
W. Mackie 105	15
F. W. Nichols 98	3

ONE CADDIE KILLS ANOTHER. Eleven-Years-Old Boy Illustrates Shots With Fatal Effect.

Boston, June 10 .- James Kirraine, 11, caddle at the Brookline country club by ks, while illustrating some

and Best

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The Eventful Night arrived. The Moon Man was looking down through a cloudless sky. Everybody on earth drew in two large lungfule of air and got ready for the Big Holler. The Mighty Moment came at last!!!

Silence! Absolute silence! It was the silentest moment since the morning stars first sang together.

When the returns came in it was known that only one man, a negro in Darkest Africa, hollered, and one woman in Oahkosh, Wis., who was so excited that she just couldn't help it, let out a faint hysterical shrick. Everybody else had kept Mum in order to hear the Big Holler

that all the others were going to make.

But nobody made the holler because they all waited for the other fellows to do it-all except the African, who had no curiosity, and the Oshkosh lady, who had hysterics.

And the Man in the Moon just laughed! It was enough to make a comet splutter, for it revealed a very amusing trait in human nature.

> You will find lots of people right here in this community who refuse to join in the Big Holler because they want to get the full hen-efft of the holler when the other people make at once we might get a new factory located here, but when 929 men stand around, each waiting for all the others to 50 the hollering, and only one man hollers, the man looking for a factory site doesn't hear any sound.

If It takes a Big Holler to get what we want, every fellow must lend a lung. This is not just a funny story. It is Full of Philosophy. It

MORAL: Now's the time for the Big Holler!

ought to set you thinking.

BON-ACCORDS

Defeated Green Mountains at Foot Ball, Score 6 to 2

SCORING BEGAN EARLY

The Bons Seemed to Have the Advantage All Through a One-Sided Game-Ground Was Slippery Because of Rain.

pear kicked off for the Bon-accords. The ball was no more than fairly in play when Bramer started the scoring by kickng a goal for the Bon-accords. This was ollowed almost immediately by another

by Spence.

The game was give and take for a few minutes when Ingram of the Green Mountains made a try for a kicked goal and Walker of the Bon-accords in an endeavor to head the ball away from the goal put it through accidentally scoring a goal for the Green Mountains.

In a short time A. Freeland kicked the Bon-accords third goal. The two teams played even over the field, which was somewhat alignees because of the

was somewhat slippery because of the rain, but neither side was able to score again before the referee blow the half-

time whistle.

The second period was a repetition of the first with the Bon-accords rushing the veterans most of the time. The Green Mountain team played a little faster after L. Clark had scored the fourth goal for the Bon-accords, T. Nichol kicking their second and last goal of the game. In the last few minutes of play Williamsson scored number five for the Bon-accords from a corner kick and was followed almost immediately by number six kicked by Spence. The line-up: aix kicked by Spence. The line-up:

Green Mountains. Bon-accords. Foote, backback, Mitchell Robertson, half ,.....hulf, Clark I. Booth; time, 45-minute halves; atten-

THE OCTOPUS IS ALL RIGHT. Takes a Deep Sea Plunge Without

Starting a Plate. Boston, June 10 .- The submarine boat Octopus, under command of Capt. II.

Momm, after being towed out to a point
six miles northwest of Boston lightship.

Close of the Bearing Se Saturday underwent her deep-sea sub pergence test. Lowered into the sea y a powerful derrick, the Octopus was unk to a depth of 205 feet, where she rested on the bottom, remaining for 40 minutes. When the usbmarine was raised F. Ryan, assistant to the naval onstructor at the Fore River shipbuildng works, Capt. Momm, the crew of the ctopus and a number of other officials and reporters who were in attendance on board the tender Sterling boarded the Octopus and inspected her. boat was found to be in perfect condition, none of her plates having started and not the slightest leak being dis-

A BOOM FOR ROOSEVELT. Rep. Sherman Talks Third Term After a Call at White House.

Washington, June. 10 .- "New York is for Roosevett, the country is for him and, in my judgment, he will be nominated and re-elected." These were the words of Representative Sherman of New York, the chairman of the Republican ongressional committee, as he was leaving the White House Saturday after an interview with the president. The president, Mr. Sherman said, would not onsent to a New York delegation pledged to him to the national convention but when some other state presents his name they will be there to vote for him

OIL COMPANY MOTION DENIED. Waters-Pierce Company Will Make Further Appeal.

Galveston, Tex., June 10,-Judge Brooks at Austin, Tex., Friday heard and overruled the motion of the defense o grant a new trial to the Waters-Pierce il company, convicted last week o aving violated the anti-trust laws of he state and a judgment of ouster from the state with the payment of heavy penalties rendered against it. Notice of ppeal to the civil court of appeals of he third supreme judicial district was iven. The court will take up the ap lication of the state for the appoint ent of a receiver.

FAIRBANKS NEW DIRECTOR.

Dartmouth Graduate Will Have Charge of Boston Museum.

Boston, June 10 .- Arthur Fairbanks of Ann Arbor, Mich., has accepted the cosition of director of the Boston puseum of fine arts, according to the announcement made by officers of that nstitution at Boston Saturday, Prof. Fairhanks is 40 years old and a native of Hanover, N. H. He was graduated from St. Johnsbury, Vt., academy, Dart-mouth in 1886 and received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Frieburg in 1890. For the past few years be has been professor of Greek at the uni-versity of Michigan.

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NEW STRAWBERRIES.

Summer Planting and the Proper Care of Young Beds.

The person who is specially interwant to try the new ones and should do so, in a limited way, of course; but or for market only the well tried varieties should be chosen. This applies to all fruits as well as to strawberries,

For family use many are deterred from planting because of the labor required to keep the weeds down. The plants will do a little among grass and weeds, but not much. The latter have a pre-emption right to the soil. The witty newspaper man who wrote, "To get a good stand of clover plant strawberries and let them alone," was not far out of the way, only that other undesirable plants and weeds will come along with the "clover."

Getting Ahead of Weeds. To counteract this tendency, this certainty, the sober advice of another is ter of an inch high, the cultivation is a much lighter task than it is usually considered. The steel garden rake is an excellent implement for use by the hand. And when the rows are three or four feet apart there is a hand cultivator which does quick work. In the distrust?-Eliot. row with the plants a foot or so apart the hoe will be best. And all this, if done at the right time, will be by no means a serious task. The main

trouble comes from neglect and letting If any one has omitted to plant a strawberry bed in the early spring, it is not too late yet, remarks National Stockman and Farmer. At the close of bearing season there is a short period of rest for the plants and plant ing can then be done-better, realig. than in September or October, But in such case the plants should be watered, each plant at the time it is set out. And shading for five or six days is very important. This can be done In a limited way with large leaves of any kind or with paper, putting on clods or sticks to keep from being blown away.

Shading in the rows is best done with boards eight or ten inches wide laid lengthwise and supported by stones or bricks two or three inches above the plants.

Chinese Radishes. Winter radishes are grown much like turnips. They are ordinarily planted in July or early August. Black Spanish, White Spanish and Chinese are

good varieties, according to Orange

CHINESE BADISHES.

Judd Farmer. The ones pictured are of the last named variety and were grown in Hampden county, Mass. Winter radishes are firm, tender and keep well over winter stored in cellar of

Corn Root System.

At the Wisconsin experiment station samples of corn taken forty-two days after planting, when the tops were about eighteen inches high, showed that the roots of two hills met and passed each other in the center of rows three and a half feet apart and had pene trated the soil to a depth o' about eighteen inches. The surface roots sloped gently downward toward the center of the row, where they were about eight inches below the surface. At the time of the last cultivation when the cern was nearly three feet high, the roots were found to occupy the entire soil down to a depth of about two feet, and the surface laterals descended in a gentle curve toward the center of the row and passed one another at a depth of only six inches. A

third sample taken when the corn was coming into full tassel showed that the roots had fully occupied the upper three feet of soil in the entire field and that the surface laterals at this time had ested in strawberries will naturally risen still higher, a few of them being scarcely five inches beneath the surface. At maturity the roots extended when fruit is desired for family use fully four feet into the soil, and the upper laterals were within four inches of the top of the ground.

A Catch Crop. Sorghum is receiving favorable notice as a crop for late planting in the middle and northern states. There is frequent need for a crop which can be sown in midsummer after an early grain or hay crop or after other crops

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